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SORROW IN THE CHURCHES.

THE BUFFALO CRIME DE NOUNCED IN MANY PULPITS.

Demand for the Expulsion of Anarchists From This Country and the Keeping Out of Their Brethren Who Seek to Come Here -Tributes to the President

In all of the churches now open in New York city prayers were offered vesterday for the recovery of President McKinley There was no distinction by race or creed or class All religious denominations were one in their denunciation of the terribie crime at Buffalo and in the eulogy of the Christian whose life has been sought by the fiend who is without thepale of the Christian Church. Black and white Catholic and Protestant, high and humble felt the common impulse of horror and sorrow and, as was fitting, took their burden to their accustomed places of worship in the hope of relief for themselves and for him for whom they prayed The words that were spoken in eulogy of the President's character as a man as well as the fervor of the appeals for his recovery showed how strong his hold is on the affections of all the people without distinction.

The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur. pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, last night assailed the immigration laws in a sermon in which he discussed some of the causes which in his opinion have led to this attempt on President McKinley's life. He took his text from Luke xxii., 48; "Judas, betravest thou the Son of man with a kiss? and said in part:

"America is startled to-day as never before since the Civil War. We have harbored fees who are ready to destroy all that is dearest to us in our national life. Guilty wretches who have been driven out of every monarchical country have flocked to our shores. They have abused our confidence. They despise our laws. They assassinate our people. We nourish a brood of European Anarchists, who are as much opposed to the American Government as to monarchies of the Old World.

"They hate all government, human and divine. They would destroy God himself if it were possible to reach His throne and heart. They would overthrow the throne of justice in Heaven and on earth. These men are without worthy enthusiasms or noble aspirations. They would abolish all authority and establish a system of individual liberty. They would destroy all property. making its possession a sin against humanity. They would destroy all marriage laws and enter what they are pleased to call 'autonomistic partnership.' They are more numerous and dangerous than our citizens imagine. They are apostles of hate. They are the disciples of Satan. They are candidates for Hades

reptiles? They must no longer have a dwelling place in this republic. Stricter laws governing immigration are an absolute necessity. Anarchists not yet admitted must not be admitted. Those here ought to be deported to some American Siberia or to some lonely island where they would have opportunity to work out their pernicious doctrines or starve, or if homicidal mania should come on, they could practise it on themselves.

This would-be assassin declares that his mind was inflamed by the wild ranting of anarchistic orators. We have been comparatively indifferent to the words of these fomenters of strife between classes so long as their acts were not lawless, but the day for indifference is past. These miscreants are the fees of God and man. The law must stop their further misconduct. Free speech is one thing. Incite ment to murder is quite another.

TOO LONG PATIENCE WITH LAWLESSNESS "We must give attention also to influences which are active in still wider fields than those nominally anarchistic. We have had speeches in political convention whose entire tendency was to inflame passions of ill-balanced men so as to lead them to attempt murder. For hours I listened in such a convention to the most bitter charges against our noble President. No language was too virulent to be applied to his policy and to his alleged ambitions. is easy now to see that such speeches might lead to the assassination of the President by a man who would think his net honorable among men and approvable by God.

Denunciations of other public associated with the President have been even more bitter. We have had carica tures of the President and of other public men in certain newspapers, whose influence has all been in the direction of dishonoring the Presidential office and degrading the President's personal char-We have had lynchings and other forms of lawlessness until the laws of God and man have been brought into disrepute. We have strikes forced on us, resting on no warrantable ground and enforced with threats of violations of law. We have a Mayor in a city where a strike prevails who is virtually refusing to use his legal powers to protect workmen willing to take the places of strikers and giving his sympathy to other lawbreakers and violators of right and justice.

"The American people have been too patient and forbearing. These things have gone on too long. We are permitting men to dishonor America, to degrade the law and to become a reproach to humanity. Now we are reuping the fruit we have Those who are now in must be deorted and paupers and criminals must o longer be dumped on American soil." HUMILIATED AS A NATION.

In his morning sermon Dr. MacArthur touched on the Buffalo tragedy in a general rather than in a specific way. In his prayer preceding the sermon he pleaded carnestly for the life of the President and y of his auditors were in tears at the e of the prayer. He also prayed that vengeance of God might fall on the iples of anarchy—reptiles with the disciples of anarchy reptiles with the sting of death in their mouths and with weapons of murder in their text was the commandment not kill," and he said in part:

shalt not kill," and he said in part:
"We meet together this morning in God's
house for worship under the shadow of a great national and international sorrow We sit as American citizens in sackcloth We sit a American citizens in sackcloth and ashes. The whole civilized world mourns but in addition to the seuse of sorrow. Americans are conscious of, there is un-We are disgraced ized world. Three speakable humiliation in the eyes of the civ in the eyes of the civilized world. Three times within thirty-six years, American Presidents have been assussinated or their assussination attempted. It is more danger-ous to be an American President than a European sovereign. This iand of light and liberty is becoming a land of dangerous anarchism and foul murders. We have pened our doors to the oppressed of all lations. They have rushed through but they have taken advantage of freedom and they would stay all that is noblest in our history, all that is divinest in our a-

Nothing could be sadder than the at-tack on the President unless the crowd-had lynched his assailant. I can under-stand the anger of the crowd that save nger of the crowd that saw I sympathize with the anger of the burly negro who leaped on the assa-sin and bore him to the ground, perhaps saving the life of the President. At the

Otherwise we are barbarians, a repreach among civilized nations. Last week I spoke in this pulpit on the subject of lynching and in consequence I have received many letters from various parts of the country. Some of them are commendatory and others threaten me with lynching if I ever appear in certain parts of the country. I defy these violators. I stand for man's law and God's law. Thou shalt not kill; thou shalt not lynch. God help our beloved America when she becomes a Barbaria."

from Buffalo was handed to the preacher. He told his hearers that it was not hopeful, and then he said: "If death must come him, few men are better prepared die. If it shall come, his name will written down in history as the noblest sons, the truest of patriots, the most heroic of Presidents and the ablest of men. A special service of prayer for the reof the President was held after the

MR. BLACK VOICES BRITISH SYMPATHY Many persons had to stand up through-out the morning service vesterday in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, so great was the attendance. At this church the Rev Hugh Biack of Edinburgh, Scot-land, is temporarily filling the pulpit of Dr. Purves. Before offering a special prayer for President McKinley he said:

"Although not an American, I feel it my duty to express myself on the subject which I feel to be uppermost in the minds of all of you. Of the deed committed at of all of you. Of the deed committed at Buffalo, I can only say that it was such that naturally every man must express his abhorrence at it as well as at the detestable principles which inspired it. I can assure you that nowhere outside of this your President is admired as a man and honored as the head of this great nation. Over there he is generally looked upon with confidence and with esteem on ac-count of his great character. It is such times as these that makes us conscious of how nearly akin we are in blood and in how nearly akin we are in blood and in spirit."
When the Rev. Mr. Black finished hi

prayer men and women were weeping.

GOD THANKED FOR SECH A PRESIDENT In old St. Paul's Chapel, the oldest church building in New York where the great square pews of the Governor of this State and of the President of the United States remain on either aisle, with the State and national arms over each respectively, the vicar, the Rev. William Montague the vicar, the Rev. William Montague Geer, prefaced his morning sermon with an expression of the general grief over the President's condition and of thankful

the President's condition and of thankfulness and joy that the nation has had such
a Chief Magistrate.

Mr. Geer spoke of the coincidence that
both Garfield and McKinley when shot
first thought of their wives and then of
their countrymen. Garfield dictated, a
message to his wife. McKinley said that
his wife must be shielded from the blow
of the bad news. McKinley expressed
regret that he should be a cause of trouble
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attacks imagine. They are apostles of a man in the Presidential chair who is worth praying for," said Mr. Geer. "And if he is taken away, let us thank God that we still have a man in the Presidential chair who is worth praying for," said Mr. Geer. "And if he is taken away, let us thank God that we still have a man in the Presidential chair who is worth praying for," said Mr. Geer. "And if he is taken away, let us thank God that we still have a man in the Presidential chair who is worth praying for," and Mr. Geer. "And if he gave us for our President, William priles". They must no longer have thank God that we still have

Prayers for the speedy recovery of the President were offered in Grace Church by the Rev. George H. Bottome yesterday morning. In his sermon Mr. Bottome touched very briefly upon the tragedy which has plunged the nation into grief. Ioward the close he said:
"We have all been much shocked this

week to learn that one whom we have al-ways delighted to honor had been shot down by the hand of an assassin. In our beloved President we see more of the impression of Jesus Christ than ever before a master of men, a man of pure mind, clean record, a good and dutiful husband, truly a man we delight to honor and oney.

"We are not clamoring for the blood of the misguided man who has done this We are not clamoring for the blood of the misguided man who has done this awful thing. We are only sorry for him, but our hearts ache for the sufferer. If this man had known in his heart the true love of Jesus Christ he could never have done such a deed. The lesson of this is to thank God that Jesus Christ lived and gied and that such noble men as our Presi dent live to-day Shall we not feel more than ever to-day the necessity of opening our hearts to the love of God

PRAYERS IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHREDAL. In St. Patrick's Cathedral a prayer for the restoration of the President to health was made at each of the six hourly masses beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning and ending with high mass at 11 o'clock. At this mass the Rev. Father McAleer was the celebrant and Father Dyer preached In his announcements Father Dyer called attention to the condition of President McKinley when he came to ask for prayers for the sick and the prayer was given in

English. It was: "We pray Thee, O God of might, wisdom and justice, through whom authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted and judgment decreed, restore to health and strength the President of these United States that he may be able to continue his administration founded on righteous ness, and be again eminently useful to Thy people, over whom he presides, by encouraging our respect for virtue and religion; by faithful execution of the laws of justice and mercy, and by restraining vice and immorality, through Jesus Christ our Lord, who with Thee and the Holy At high mass and at vespers, the chimes were rung for the first time since Christ-

Prayer for the President's recovery was offered by the Rev. Archibald H. Bradshaw at the Marble Collegiate Church, Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, in his sermon on "The Secret of True Happiness." Mr. Bradshaw said:

piness." Mr. Bradshaw said:
"Our nation to-day is in great sorrow
because our beloved President lies at the
point of death. We give to him and his wife our heartfelt sympathy and prayers. The nations of the earth join us in our testimony that he is more than President of the United States. He is a great and of the United States. He is a great and good man. The secret of his greatness and goodness lies in the fact that he has solved the problem of life. He lives with inward rest, even now on his sick bed, for Jesus Christ has filled his soul with love. He has happiness in himself, in his home, and in that he has been a good and faithful servant of his country. He has had outward victory, not only over thinself, but over things, circumstances, men. He had outward victory, not only over linself, but over things, circumstances, men. He is a true conqueror in God's name, and if he should be called from us, he, through Christ, the Resurrection and the Life, would be victor over death itself. Oh God, may the life of President McKinley be spared. If it be Thy will, return him in health unto us and our country. Grant us, we pray Thee, that he may live many years to enjoy the blessedness of inward rest and outward victory Thou hast given years to enjoy the blessedness of inward rest and outward victory Thou hast given

WHAT ARE THE SEEDS OF ANARCHY? The Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, in his morning sermon in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, in 104th street, said:

A time like this ought to bring to the front the discussion of some of the seeds of anarchy we are sowing. It will be a good thing if it quickens the determination on the part of good citizens in every city to put a step to the sale of law, whether city to put a stop to the saie of law, whether it be in the Legislature or by the police. The lawlessness of our great cities is a great encouragement to anarchy. An-other seedpod of anarchy is the growth among us of a soulless materialism. It is a significant fact that the ranks of these Ishmaelites against human society are almost entirely made up of those who have imbibed the extreme rationalistic view of human life. Make a man believe there of human life. Make a man believe there is no God, no immortality, that human life is only akin to the life of the beasts that perish, and he will cease to regard that life

"We have another illustration in the attempted assassination of President
McKinley of what the liquor saloca means
in American life. How naturally it seemed
when the news came that this murderous saving the life of the President At the same time we would be more homilated if the assessin had been lynched than we are over the assault. There is no hope for this country unless we are now abiding every American sity. So long as it shall

rule in politics the nation will be de-PRAYER AT ABNER M'RINLEY'S CHURCH.

At the chapel of the Church of the Heav-nly Rest at 116 East Forty-seventh street, f which Abner McKinley and his family are members, a special prayer was offered for President Mckinley by the Rev. W. H. Heigham, who preached in the absence of the vicar, the Rev. Dr. Gilbert. CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS OFFER PRAYERS

a special silent prayer for the recovery the President was offered by the congation at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in West Forty-eighth In this church Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the first reader, read the Mayor's proclamation and then asked for the silent prayer. Afterward was said the Lord's Prayer, with its interrogation as found in the with its interpretation as found in dent's illness. This is what she said:

'Christian Scientists know that God
life and therefore the life of all men. To
life of President McKinley is in mind at spirit, not in matter. The Giver of all life is ever present and omnipotent God."

"NO NEGRO ANARCHISTS, THANK GOD." At the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in West Fifty-third street, which has the largest negro congregation in the city, the Rev. Dr. C. T. Walker, the pastor, earnestly prayed for the President's speedy recovery. In his sermon the pastor spoke of James B. Parker, who prevented the assassin from B. Parker, who prevented the assassin from shooting the President a third time, as the modern Simon of Cyrene. The race that Parker represented, the preacher said, had always been true to the American Government. Of it Abraham Eincoln remarked: "There never was a traitor found in black skin." Then the paster thanked God that there were no Anarchists in the perior race. negro race

THE FRENCH CHURCH HERE The Rev. Father Smith, one of the Fit Department chaplains, was the celebrar of the English mass at the French church of St. Vincent de Paul yesterday morning. He prayed for the speedy recovery of the President. The Rev Father Sheehey eulogized the President in his sermon and denounced the would-be assassin.

PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT. Offered Up Yesterday in All the Churches

of Washington. Washington, Sept. 8. Prayers for the President were said in all the churches of Washington, both Prostestant and Roman Catholic, to-day. At the Metropolitan M. E. Church, where the President usually attends divine services when in Washington a large and solemn congregation assembled at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Frank M. Bristol the regular pastor, is absent on vacation but the Rev. F. B. Neely, who occupies the pulpit in Mr. Bristol's absence, prayed earnestly that the President's life may be spared A: Trinity Episcopal Church the Rev. Williams preached a sermon on "Mob Law" in which he decried the spread of Anarchistic teachings. There were unusually large summet congregations at all the churches. An open-air service was held at the site of the proposed National Episco-

at the site of the proposed National Episco-pal Cathedral, and the prayer was made by Chaplain C. C. Pierce of the Eleventh United States Cavalry.

The suspense regarding President McKin-ley's condition is evident among the people of Washington and the local newspaper offices were constantly called by telephone to give the latest bulletins from the bed-side of the distinguished patient in fulfalo. The usual force of cierks and employees is at the White House to-day and their anx-iety for the President, who is personally is at the White House to-day and their anxiety for the President, who is personally known and loved by all of them, is intense. The few high officials of the Government who were in Washington at the time of the calamity to the President have gone to Buffalo, whither they burried when the first news of the passessivation.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Sept. 8. The pastors BALLSTON, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The pastors of the Protestant and Catholic churches in this village this morning referred in their sermons to the attack on President McKinley's life. Prayers were offered up in all the churches for the speedy recovery of the President.

Newsungn.Sept. 8.—There are no Democrats or Republicans in this city to-day; only true blue American citizens, who are praying for the recovery of President.

praying for the recovery of President McKinley. From every pulpit in the city have gone forth to-day scathing denunciations of Anarchists, as well as prayers for the stricken President.

ALL OHIO IS PRAYING. so Says Gov. Nash, and a Special Day of Prayer Is Unnecessary.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8 - The attention of Gov. Nash was called to-day to the fact that the Governor of Maryland has issued a proclamation setting apart Tuesday of next week as a day to be devoted to prayer by the people of that State for the recovery the President. When asked whether he purposed doing this for Ohio the Governor replied:

"I have not issued a proclamation setting apart a day of prayer for the recovery of the President The good people of Ohio commenced aending up prayers in his behalf from the first moment they heard of the calamity that had overtaken him. Their love for the President is so great that individually and in their new forms. vidually and collectively and in their wor ship to-day they are sending up prayers for our Chief Executive. I am sure these prayers will fervently continue, and not cease until he is fully restored to health. It is wholly unnecessary to issue a procla

The Columbus Board of Trade had called a meeting for to-night in order to afford the people of Columbus an opportunity the people of Commus an opportunity to express their sorrow over the attempted assassination of President McKinley, but Gov. Nash declined to speak. He said the time was inopportune for a meeting of any kind, in view of the uncertainty of the result of the President's injuries. He said if the President recovered the people could hold President recovered the people could hold a meeting of thanksgiving, and that if his injuries proved fatal they could hold one of condolence and take such action as seemed proper

BISHOP M'FAUL'S STRONG WORDS Would Make Anarchy a Crime-Arraigns

Licentious Press. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 8.-Prayer for the President was offered in every church of the city to-day, and many ministers spoke of the life of the President and the conditions suggested by his attempted assassination. Bishop McFaul preached at the Cathedral in the morning and delivered himself forcibly on the subject of anarchy. He paid a high tribute to the President, decried the influence of the sensational journals as a menace to the nation and advocated the speedy enactment of laws making it a crime to belong to any association professing doctrines ade structive to civilized government. He said

in part: The President of the United States the supreme representative of the nation. A blow aimed at him is directed against the institutions which our fathers laid on such enduring foundations that, although the Chief Magistrate may pass away unde the bullet of the assassin, the principles for which they died shall endure until time meets eternity. It is to be expected that the President should have political ene mies. No man who realizes that a public office is a public trust and acts conscientionsly can avoid coming into contact with those who are just as conscientiously opposed to his public policy. The President's private character is too noble to create personal enmity. It is, therefore, inconceivable that any one, except a halfcrazed fanatic, could have raised his hand against the life of such a man. If the viie wretch who committed this dastardly act is same enough to be responsible, I can imagine no punishment too severe for his offence and to deter those who advocate

similar acts from persisting in their evil designs.

"The representatives of anarchism can have no abiding place under our system of government, for it is based upon the freely expressed will of the people. The foul nest of Anarchists which exists under the protection of our laws must therefore be destroyed: these noxious birds of prey must be driven out of the country, and prevented from making a home beneath the ensign of liberty. Why should such fanatics enjoy the blessings of a government which it is their purpose to destroy? This nation must not tolerate anarchism under any disguise. Laws should be speedily passed making it a crime to belong to any association professing doctrines destructive of civilized government.

"Freedom of speech and of the press are indeed essential to the existence of free government, but they cannot be allowed to degenerate into license. We must remember that all excess is vice. Freedom has its limitations. It is beyond question that many of the crimes against individuals and against society, such as murder, suicide, divorce and the social evil, are encouraged and propagated by an unbridled, licentious

divorce and the social evil, are encouraged and propagated by an unbridled, licentious press. Bereft of all sense of justice, honor and decency, it caters daily to the worst passions for a pecuniary consideration. It behooves parents to keep these immoral sheets away from their homes, and out of sheets away from their homes, and out of the hands of their children. Let this depiorable occurrence convince Americans that religion is the foe of anarchy, and the foundation of government. The Catholic Church has ever condemned the false and accursed doctrines lurking under socialism.

communism and anarchism."

Dr. T. Alston Smith of New York, who preached at the First Presbyterian Church, said that mingled with the shame and sorrow of the nation is a solemn lesson. "Have we not." he said, "been making license, incendiary speech and conduct, expectation of the said of the said of the said." a synonym for liberty, and protecting vice by arraying it in the garb of virtue a synonym for inperty, and provide by arraying it in the garb of virtue? Have we not been making our country a common sewer through which the morai and political fifth of Europe has been emptying itself for a generation? The time has come to cease coddling criminals, to cease exploiting them in the newspapers. to repudiate the nonsense of inferring from prodigious crimes, to frow upon the very beginnings of anarchy, and to show that liberty and righteousness are friends that must dwell together in

PRAYERS IN ENGLISH CHURCHES. Canon Duckworth in Westminster Abber Feelingly Refers to the President.

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 8.-Prayers for the revery of President McKinley were offered to-day in the churches of all denominations in Great Britain, and few preachers abstained from a reference to the event in their sermons. Canon Duckworth preaching in Westminister Abbey, referred to the world-wide indignation and horror

excited by the shooting, and added:
"Within the walls of this very abbey which is as much beloved by our brethren across the sea as by ourselves, we are daily offering prayers to God that in His mercy He will space the precious life that is so cruelly threatened. We do not forget that outburst of sympathy which came to us across the Atlantic a few months ago on the occasion of our great national sorrow. Now we offer to our brethren i their sorrow sympathy which is no less

lengthy reference to the loathsomeness of the deed. He declared that it excited in all hearts that righteous indignation which God has implanted as an instrument of His moral government of the world Besides indignation, serrow and sympathy they were filled with admiration of the courage of the President and the fortitude of his devoted wife.

PRAYERS ON LONG ISLAND Offered in All the Churches for the President's Recovery.

In every church on Long Island vesterday, including Oyster Bay, the home of to appreciate the expressed wish of Gov. Odell that all should attend their accustomed places of worship and pray for the recovery of the nation's Chief Executive. The interest in the President's condition is intense on Long Island. In many of the distant villages telephones are kept constantly in operation, trying to learn the latest details from his bedside. Any one obtaining late information goes from house to house and store to store telling it to the people. The railroad trains from Long people. The railroad trains from Lon-Island City are met at every station be crowds of persons anxious to obtain infor-

SIX RISHOPS IN PRAVER. Archbishop Corrigan Leads the Others

nation about the President's chances of

in Petition for President's Recovery. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 8. An immense congregation knelt in prayer here to-day for President McKinley in the presence of an Archbishop and five Bishops It was at the close of a pontifical high mass with the consecration of the church. The Rev. Mathew Harkins, Bishop of the Providence diocese, arose and said that the attac' upon the President was an attack upon every American citizen, and he called upon the congregation to pray that the attempt of the assassin would be frustream The celebrant of the mass was Arch-

bishop Corrigan, and besides Bishop Har-kins there were at the altar Bishops North-rup, Quigley, Allen, Monaghan and Loughlin All of these read the prayer. Loughlin All of these read to which a gathering that filled the church

OLD FOLKS PRAY FOR PRESIDENT. Two Who Joined in With the Congregation Were Centenarians.

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 8.—At the twelfth annual observance of "Old Folks' Day" in the First Presbyterian Church this morning, where were gathered nearly 500 people past the half-century mark, the Rev. Dr. D. H. King called on all patriotic Americans to arise and exterminate Anarchists, who, he said, are plotting the destruction of the republic. Among those present were March Lamb, a colored man of Vineland who is reported to be 101 years old, and James Green of Willow Grove, Salem county, aged 100. Thomas Street, the Vincland octogenarian, who recently climbed to the top of the high steel water tower in this city on a wager and danced a jig, read a poem of his own composition, and the Rev. O. O. Campbell, past 80 years, sang an old hymn The congregation joined in prayer for President's recovery.

Prisoners Say "Amen" to Prayers for

the President. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8 - At the afternoon religious services at the city jail. the prisoners, black and white, reverently echoed "Amen," to the prayer of the Rev. William C. Stoudenmier for the recovery of the President. The chapel was early filled with the prisoners. There were also prayers in the penitentiary.

Jersey City and Hoboken Pray for President

Special prayers were offered in all the hurches in Jersey City, Hoboken and North Hudson vesterday for the recovery of the President. In some of the churches sermous were presched enouncing anarchy and calling on Congress to pass laws for the exclusion of Anarchists.

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SHEDS LIGHT ON ANARCHISM.

BROOKLYN DOCTOR IS A "RED" -NO CONSPIRACY, HE SAYS.

An Anarchist Always Acts on His Own Initiative—if One Thinks It's a Good Thing to Kill the President, Why, He Goes Forth and Does the Job Himself.

Dr. Michael A. Cohn of Brooklyn is a contributor to the Anarchist newspape Free Society, formerly the Firebrand, whose publisher, A.Isaak, was arrested in Chicago, where the paper is published, upon the request of the Buffalo police after their examination of Czolgosz. Dr. Cohn is re puted to be an associate editor of an Anarchist paper, according to word passed to the newspapers yesterday, but the doctor said that he had nothing to do with editing any paper, aithough he was a contributor to Free Society, signing his name to his contributions. He practises medicine at 521 Stone avenue in Brooklyn. Like most Anarchists he is apparently very earnest in his attachment to his fetish, and also like most of his comrades in these parts, he is quite circumspect when it comes to the discussion of acts of violence if they be brought directly near to the Anarchists

His office filled with patients while he was conversing for a few minutes with SUN reporter yesterday. The doctor said that he was not courting notoriety and that he had really nothing to say concern ing the attempt upon President McKinlev's life.

"I know nothing of Czolgosz, never heard of him," he said, "and do not believe that he was known here or to the New York community of Anarchists at all. He may have been known to those in the West I am an Anarchist, but I know nothing of this affair. Anarchy is a philosophy-a philosophy of life; it is not a system of Its aim is to abolish the government of man by man; we do not select men to do these acts. It is absurd, all this talk of men being selected to kill rulers. We do not make any such selections. We never vote at our meetings. We do not have the majority rule. We have neither mandates nor delegates. So soon as I request you to do something against your will I infringe upon your individual freedom, your individuality, your liberty, and cease to be an Anarchist. Of course a man may ask another to do something Anarchists are human beings not differen rom other humans. But if one should ask another to go and kill the President or any other person obnoxious to him, he very prompt and manifest answer would be: 'If you wish it done, why don't ou do it yourself?"

"Anarchists are supposed to have the sourage to do what they believe is right r needs doing. No one of them would hink of asking another to do such a deed.

"We believe in education and agitation There may be some individuals, of course, who believe that the propaganda may be ne whom they regard as acting unjustly in place of authority, and in that case they nay act but it is always on their own initiaice. Although knowing nothing about i lam inclined to believe that Czolgosz may have had a feeling of some personal injury at the hands of Mr. McKinley or the At the hands of Mr McKinley or the Administration. Possibly it may have had to do with the Idaho troubles, the outrages that were perpetrated in the Government interference at the C d'Alene disputes. It is possible that he felt such a deep sympathy with the pinos, who have been slaughtered by thou-sands, that he felt called upon to strike down McKinley as one of the instruments of their oppression. We regard McKinley, of course, as precisely the same as any other man, neither better nor worse, of

There are some who might say that as he said for the recovery of President McKinley and many pastors made the shooting a subject of their discourse. There was a conspicuous figure among those directing this oppression, it would be well to teach the vorid a lesson by removing him. Others, of whom perhaps I may be numbered, hold the view that McKinley is only a figurehead, that's all he is removing him would do no good, that killing him would not end the United States killing him would not end the United States
Government, and that, therefore, to kill
him would be useless. There may, of
course, be times when violence is justifiable. If a tyrant is oppressing men,
sending them away to Siberian prisons
and torturing them, it may be justifiable
to put him out of the way for the sake of
teaching the world a lesson. Violence
may be justifiable."

"Do you regard McKinley as such? As a
tyrant, and therefore justly liable to that

tyrant, and therefore justly hable to that sort of violence?"
"Oh, no, not at all. To kill him is of no He is only the representative of a But some individuals neight be-

heve otherwise."

Dr. Cohn said that he could not tell the Dr. Cohn said that he could not tell the number of Anarchists in this community, even approximately. He said that there were undoubtedly thousands of them, and perhaps tens of thousands, but he would be unable to say that there were so many as tens of thousands. Whether there had been within a day or two or would be soon any meeting or meetings of Anar-chists hereabouts he said that he couldn't

chists hereabouts he said that be couldn't say. He could only speak for himself and say that he knew of none that had been held recently or that was in progress. The Aharchists held no meetings in the summer as a rule, he said. Referring again to the talk of an Anarchist conspiracy against President McKinley's life, he once more denounced the theory as absurd.

"Often as it is spoken of," he said, "this idea that each attempt upon the life of a ruler or monarch is the result of an Anarchist conspiracy, it is absolutely absurd. You may recall that the police, even the international police, have never been able to run down any such conspiracy. I believe that there has been an Anarchist conspiracy of that sort just once—when Alexander of

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Russia was killed. There must, of course, Russia was killed. There must, of course, have been a conspiracy then, for he escaped one bomb, and the next one got him. But there is no necessity for that sort of thing in the so-called free countries. Here, for instance, what would be the use of forming a conspiracy? It is a perfectly easy matter to see Mckinley at any time. Why go into a conspiracy? Why involve two persons when you yourself can accomplish what you may want without help?"

The doctor said that Anarchists here did not hesitate to avow themselves because

not hesitate to avow themselves because there was no reason why they should not do so. Neither did they resort to secret organization, because that by the same organization, because that by the same token was unnecessary. There was no law against them nor against their meetings, which were always open, he said, even business meetings. They might, of course, he obliged to resort to secrecy, he observed, if their presence or their meetings were forbidden; but as they were not, there was

forbidden; but as they were hot, there was no reason for interference with them, as they were offending no law.

"Are you willing to say anything, to ex-press any feelings or ideas, directly upon this act of Czolgosz in assailing President

"Nothing beyond what I have already told you," Dr. Cohn replied.
"Do you approve or disapprove of his

"The answer to that would be," said the doctor, smiling politely, "that if I believed in that I should, by my principles, have done it myself. An Anarchist is supposed to have the courage to do what he thinks

is right doctor was asked if he would let the reporter have some of his contributions to Free Society, and he replied that he did not keep track of those numbers of the paper containing his contributions, but that he had some copies of the paper, and calling a young woman who appeared to be one of his family he sent her to get some for THE SUN. One of the copies contained in some marginal pencillings some very instructive reading in the light of the doctor's resort to dialectics when the question was put to him whether he approved or disapproved the infamous act of Czolgosz. The copy was the issue of Free Society of June 23, last an issue that contained notices of last, an issue that contained notices of forthcoming meetings in Chicago to be ad-drossed by "Comrade Emma Goldman"

The journal on its editorial page quoted the following paragraph from Justice.

"Modern civilization has bound us in so many ways, that the individual can do but little to check the inquities of society, though he can do something, and more than the most of us are willing to endure the discomfort of doing. This system must the discomfort of doing. This system in be changed before any appreciable rel can come, and it can only be changed united efforts, not however, necessarily the majority. A determined minority is generally changed the course of history.

Commenting on this paragraph Free Society said: "But history does not record a revolution by united efforts without individual actions having preceded the awakening of the determined minority. (The italics are used to point the subsequent remarks.)

Against this paragraph are penciled in Dr. Cohn's copy of Free Society these observations: "Propaganda of word or deed never waits the sanction of authority, even if it be the authority of Anarchists like Emma Goldman. It is spontaneous, natural and extremely desirable. Society is piling up heaps of explosive material in its midst. What wonder if it explode here. there and everywhere? As well kick against the thunderbolt of the accumulated ectricity of the atmosphere.

"Let the tyrants be done by as they do

others Without the Godnevitskys, aboffs, Caserios and Breseis to suck a flash of brilliant light from time to time through the thick clouds of this horrible night, which mankind's passing, life would 'Ideas' Ideas' you exclaim. deas amount to without life, without action Your theories and dry philosophies vanish

Your theories and dry philosophies varish like vapor unless they be incarnated and expressed by deed, example, life. "It is in what you do and not by what you say that you are judged. Let your deed be the most horrible, the most bloody one in history, its motive will neverthele-invariably be inquired into. Your action will be judged good or bad in as far as i motive is. Killing in self defence is ever now justified. Nobody will ever protect a venomous rattlesnake from the knife of its weak victim. One who deliberately deprives another of life or liberty imme-diately forfeits the right to live and be free himself. No sooner do you lay your hands himself. No sooner do you lay your hands on the throat of your fellow man than you must needs feel the hands of everybody on your own. Or, do you doubt the inevitable reciprocity of Nature? Why, then, this new fad of revolutionary Anarchists repudiating all revolutionary deeds? Whence comes this denunciation of individual action and the worship of the simple idea?

Free Society prints its motto as follows *Exponent of anarchist-communism: Holding that equality of opportunity alone constitutes liberty, that in the absence of monopoly price and competition cannot exist, and that communism is an inevitable

Dr. Cohn said that there were at least three schools—if they might be called such—of anarchists here. The positivists or individualists, who were somewhat dominated by the spirit of Tolstoi; the communists; and those who were just plain anarchists, working for the end of govern-ment of man by man and not caring for what

PRIEST ON ANARCHISTS. Trouble With Themels, He Says, a Lack of

Religious Training. ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8.-Prayers were offered in all the churches in the Oranges to-day for the recovery of President McKinley. The Rev. James J. Hall, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of

occasion to condemn the teachings of the Aparchists. He said: "It is greatly to be regretted that our modern society permits certain definitely organized, oathbound societies to exist. It seems to be understood that the mission of such organizations is to seek out and mur-der those at the head of Governmental in stitutions. The trouble is the men who belong to these societies do not consider themselves answerable to God for their terrible acts. They lack a good religious training.

training.
"No good Christian should belong to, or 'No good Christian should belong to die any way encourage, any Anarchistic move ment or society. The mission of our Holy Catholic Church, has been and will continue to be, to educate the followers of our faith to the evil in these organizations. The doctrines they expound will never be countenanced for a moment in our church." tenanced for a moment in our church

POLICEMAN WAS REBUKED. Accused of Speaking Disrespectfully of President Nearly Mobbed.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 8. Policeman Hamon Crisp was rebuked to-day for saying. as alleged, on hearing of the shooting of the President that President McKinley was no better than any Italian in the gutters Dr. John S. Anistaki and Alfred Eccles, both say John S. Anistaki and Alfred Ercles both say they heard the remark and intend to bring it to the attention of the Police Commis-sioners. Crisp denies the meaning ascribed to his remarks. He was threatened by a when the utterance was made

PRESIDENT ELIOT SPEAKS Would Have a Classification of Men of Criminal Tendencies.

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Me . Sept. 8 - Presilent Eliot of Harvard University is greatly agitated over the attempted assassination President McKinley

While this may hardly be the proper time speak of it," said President Eliot, "this orrible crime makes me even more firm in an opinion that I have held for some time, that some vital step must be taken which will give us more freedom from crime than we now possess. The increase of crime a recent years is terrible to contemplate. and in my opinion the larger proportion of criminals do not receive punishment or their misdeeds.

"In many other cases, for example, we night say in several recent murder cases New York and other States, the punishment is so long deferred, by reason of the devious processes of law, that when the culprit finally explates his crime the crime itself is forgotten by the majority, and the advantage of punishment as a deterrent to

her criminals is lost.

I think possibly there is something that may be done which will tend to make huma: may be done which will tend to make human life more sacred and property more safe I have had in mind for some time the necessity of properly classifying all individuals in every community and of having some means of individual identification, as, for instance, by taking the imprint of the ball of the thumb. No two human persons have similar lines on the ball of the thumb, and by having such impressions identification of any person could be made.

any person could be made.
"With the cases taken I should classify every community, placing all persons whose moral character is vicious or doubtful in different classes according to the degree of viciousness or evil they are believed to possess by those who know them best Then all persons not having good characters must be watched, and such would not be permitted to attend a reception such as that at which President McKinley was shot permitted to attend a reception such as that at which President McKinley was shot.

"Our press despatches say that the altempted assassin is an Anarchist, and, of course, in the light of events of the particular few years, the dangers from such a source cannot be overestimated. Anarchists are enemies of social order, and with a seeming disregard of their own lives will strike at rulers of nations on every occasion, not caring if the ruler has come in his position by the fortune of hirth or because of election by his countrymen. It is all one to the Anarchist, and this is shown by the stempted assassinshion of President McKinley and by the recent assassination of the Empress of Austria.

"We in the United States are particularly open to the attacks of assassins because of the freedom of approach to our high officials, yet the fanatic seems to get similar chances in Europe in spite of the great armies and elaborate police protection. I should not like to see any tusiness depressional assassiness as depressional and the police protection.

should not like to see any business depres-sion in case the worst should happen and President McKinley should not recover from his wounds. We are now firmly from his wounds. We are now firmivestablished on top of a wave, and while the depression will come later it will not be at

Do you believe this crime will have any effect in the direction of more stringent immigration laws?" asked the reporter.
"No, I do not think so. Of course, our people are very indignant now against those nations from which most of our Anarchists come to us, but still, we must have the immigrants, have the labor which mines, on our farms and in the manufactur-ing establishments generally. The question cannot be solved in such a manner."

CARRIE NATION RAVES.

Says She Has No Sympathy for President Mckinley.

Carrie Nation, in the course of her after noon lecture at Steeplechase Park, Coney Island, yesterday afternoon, narrowly escaped violence. After a characteristic harangue denouncing police, saloons and dance halls, the unexpectedly switched off onto an attack against the President. I have no cares for this McKinley, she said. I have no sympathy for the friend of the brewers. I have no

The rest was drowned out by hisses and cooting from her audience. She started in the same subject three times more, but each time was interrupted by the crowd At the conclusion of her ravings several indignant citizens crowded around her to remonstrate. But she only started of again and it was necessary for her manager to lead to be a lead to b

again and it was necessary for her manager to lead her to her hotel in order to avert trouble. At her evening lecture she again referred to the President in a disrespectful way. This time a young man in the back row got up and called for three cheers for McKinley. They were given with a will.

Mrs. Nation came very near spending yesterday in jail for her little cigar shewcase smashing display of the day before. In the Coney Island police court yesterday morning Magistrate Voorhees set her trial for this morning on the ground that he disposes of no cases on Sunday. She was handcuffed and dragged to the Raymond Street Jail van, containing about twenty-five other prisoners in various states of ive other prisoners in various states of intoxication. Just as she was about to be driven off her bondsman rushed into be driven off her bondsman rushed into court and after some discussion she was

"JOURNAL" CARTOONS SCORED. Central Labor Union Blames Them in Part for Czolgosz's Crime.

The Central Labor Union at its weekly meeting yesterday, passed resolutions denouncing the shooting of the President and expressing sympat by with Mrs. McKin-ley. Then the delegates went on to talk y. Then the delegates went on to talk the Journal and its editorials and car-

Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, took | toons. "Those carteons are calculated to inspire Those carteons are calculated to inspire hatred and contempt for this Government, said Delegate Farrell. "How far they are responsible for spreading a feeling of dis-loyalty I cannot undertake to say, but they are bound to have a bad effect on weak minded people. I am in favor of liberty of the press, but not of license. When the Anti-Cartoon bill was before the Legislature I thought it a blow at the liberty of the press, but since then that liberty has been shamefully abused If the bill were in-troduced now, I, for one, would be strongly in favor of it

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